

THE COMFORT BAGS FOR SAILORS OF BATTLESHIP

Nearly A Thousand To Be Presented
On Monday By W. C. T. U.

The announcement that on the afternoon of August 10th the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Hampshire is to present comfort bags to the battleship New Hampshire has brought out the frequent question, "What is a comfort bag?"

The following facts may be interesting in answering the question:

The comfort bag is a cotton bag nine inches long by seven and one-half inches wide, containing the following articles: On one side of the bag, sewed in with the hem, is a small bag containing 4 kinds of buttons, white and black, on the other side is attached a needle book of red, white and blue flannel leaves having 6 needles, 6 darning needles and 6 safety pins. The remaining articles are white and black thread, white and black darning cotton, a roll of tape, a pair of blunt scissors, a soapster, pledge card, buttons on burlap and kindred subjects, a Testament, a roll of bandages, absent cotton, comb, pin, in ball and a letter.

The letter is said to be the first thing the boys look for in these bags, for this work has not originated with the New Hampshire women but is a part of the regular labors of the National department of work for soldiers and sailors which is carried on under the superintendence of Mrs. Ella Hoover Threlk of New Jersey. Most, if not quite all, the battleships have been furnished with bags by the Unions of the respective states.

When the work was begun only the men of the ship were provided with comfort bags; later the officers finding how convenient they were began asking for them, so that gradually both officers and men alike are supplied. In the case of the New Hampshire this has meant the making of 200 bags at the commencement of last but recently been increased from 700 to 800.

The work, in this stage, which was begun in October 1907, has been most efficiently superintended by Mrs. J. E. Foster of Keene. Nearly all of the 100 Unions have made bags or contributed toward making them. The average cost has been 75 cents each, so it has been no small task taking care of an organization of less than 200 members. During the past few weeks the White Ribbon women of Portsmouth and other towns in this part of the state have been busy knitting and knitting the bags at Portsmouth, were through the courtesy of Mrs. James Bissell, Headquarters

Exaggeration.

The century is young; the world also young, as worlds go; and our country compared with many, is very young. Exaggeration is one of the faults to which youth is peculiarly subject—and from which age is not wholly free. To be an artist—in words, in color, with the brush, on the stage, in whatever medium—and not to exaggerate, sometimes and to some extent, might fairly be considered an impossibility. Chicago Daily.

The Unappreciative Londoner.

London is a marvel; but we Londoners do not wax passionate over its magnificence as the enthusiastic Frenchman does over his Paris. There is more beauty, more charm, more wealth, more culture and more art to be found in London than anywhere in the world, and we stolid English people do not really appreciate it.—London Graphic.

Training.

"My dear," remonstrated Mr. Jawback, "why do you make such a fuss when our daughter asks you for a little money that she really needs?" "My dear," responded Mrs. Jawback, "I'm training her. She's going to be married soon, and she should be prepared for the kind of thing I have to go through every day." The silence was oppressive.

Mothers in Factories.

Insurance, no doubt, accounts for much of the waste of infant life, but Hampshire's industrial conditions give her her bad pre-eminence. Mothers who work in the factory cannot rear their children naturally, and the care and the skill and the attention necessary for successful artificial feeding are beyond them.—Manchester Guardian.

London Fog Forty Years Ago.

The fog reigns in a world of its own—a world of illusions, of exaggerations, of phantoms. Forty years ago a London fog was described something like being embedded in a dilution of yellow pease pudding, just thick enough to get through it without being wholly choked or completely suffocated.—London Strand Magazine.

Individuality.

Every human being is intended to have a character of his own to whom no other is, to do what no other can.—Chamisso.

Tourists Leave Money in Japan.

Not less than 39,000,000 yen (\$15,000,000) is yearly spent by foreign visitors in Japan. Some estimates put the amount at 40,000,000 yen.

British Children Insured.

Two-thirds of the total number of children under ten years of age in the United Kingdom are insured.

Trees Have Fast Growth.

A eucalyptus tree sometimes grows 23 feet in three months, while a bamboo grows two feet in a day.

No Place for a Picnic.

A St. James Jungle is described as a forest of fish hooks and ladies laced together with barbed wire.

Anybody in Mind?

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.—Nashville American.

Danger in Idleness.

By doing nothing we learn to do ill.—Watts.

GIFT OF STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

(Continued from first page)

the people of their native state, bear with the records of Walker, Chaven, Parrott, Plecker, Prentiss, Stoer, Spruce, Smith, Wyman, Winder, White, Browne, Bellows, Belknap, Long, Miller, Park, Carpenter, Hussey and a score more of whom I might fifty speak.

In addition to those who fought for their fame upon the waters tribute should be paid to a trio who have left their impress upon our navy by their counsel and authority. Away back in the beginning John Langdon's wise head and open purse were as potent for the liberty of the colonies on the sea as on the land.

In 1831 Levi Woodbury was secretary of the navy, and in 1882 William E. Chandler took the same cabinet chair and became the father of the new navy. Literally, as well as figuratively, a father, for he has given a son and grandson to the naval service of his country.

A century and more ago a Portsmouth author set about that long familiar couplet:

"No pentup life can contract your powers,
nor the whole boundless continent is yours."

But the whole boundless continent has proved too small, within the last decade, for our national spirit; for securing just rights for ourselves and fair play for others in the arena of world politics.

To establish and maintain the due position of the United States among the nations our new navy was a necessity. Conceived with forethought, it has progressed with wisdom, and stands today in the world, mind not merely as a mighty instrument of destructive war, but as the most potent power for universal peace that now exists.

It is especially appropriate to dwell upon this aspect of the navy here at the home of the Peace of Ports-

mouth to take the command of the newest, largest and most modern ship in the navy, a pleasure that was enhanced by the fact that the ship bears the honored name of his native state.

In closing, he again expressed the thanks of himself, the other officers, and of the whole navy, for the gift.

Gift of the D. A. R.

The acceptance of the gift from the state was followed by the presentation of a stand of colors from the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution, costly silk national ensign being displayed. It was presented by Mrs. F. J. Shepard of East Derry state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The splendid flag was accepted for the ship by Captain Winslow.

Following the presentations, the members of the party were invited to inspect the big ship. They will return to the city late this afternoon.

Description of the Gift

The service consists of sixty-eight pieces, as follows: A punch bowl and ladle, plateau with candelabra attached and twenty-four punch cups surrounding it, four large compotes, twelve finger bowls, six candlesticks, six bonbon dishes, low centerpiece and case, and salad bowl and large serving cup.

The plateau, which is forty inches across, is made of highly polished New Hampshire granite with heavy silver mountings, supporting candlesticks holding three lights each.

On the front of the bowl appears the seal of New Hampshire, and around it is a group of fetions of tame deer leaping with the seal and below it a shell ornament symbolic of the sea.

On the two panels on each side of the state seal appear etchings of State House and old Dartmouth Hall, illustrative of the arts and sciences.

On the two panels flanking the navy seal are etchings of the Tip-Top House on Mt. Washington and the Old Man of the Mountain. Below, on the plateau, is the inscription, "Presented by the State of New Ham-

pton at North Hampton Monday afternoon the presenting of the picture of Captain John Paul Jones by the Helen Seay Quilting Party, of this city and the presentation of the comfort bags will be made by the W. C. T. U.

Tuesday the officers of the battleship, the navy yard and forts will be the guests of Governor Floyd at a dinner with an inspection of the mills and a dinner at the Derryfield club.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the big ship will be opened to the inspection of the public and river boats will run during the hours that the ship is opened.

AT THE CHURCHES

Middle Street Baptist Church

Praying services both morning and evening by Rev. J. B. Lawton, D. D., of Manchester, N. H.

Morning services at 10:30, Sunday School at 12 M., preaching services in the evening at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers and members of other church where services are omitted for the month of August.

Christ Church

Feast of the Transfiguration of Christ.

At the octave of the feast of the Transfiguration is observed at Christ Church the music on Sunday will be the proper of the feast.

The rector will conduct the services and preach.

The subject of this sermon in the morning will be "The Lesson of the Transfiguration."

Music at 10:30 A. M. will be: Processional, No. 166 German Melody, Kyrie, Requiem, Tallis Sequence, No. 167, O Wondrous Type! O Vision Fair! Hutton Gloriosa Lili, Plain song

Gratias EBD, Plain song

Credo, Roland Smart

Offertory, No. 111, O Savior, precious

Savior, Roland Smart

Sanctus, Roland Smart

Benedictus, Roland Smart

Agnes Del, Roland Smart

Communion, Roland Smart

Recessional, Roland Smart

Gratias EBD, Roland Smart

Credo, Roland Smart

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AMERICANS GOT A RAW DEAL.

Comment of Men Returned From the Olympic Games.

TREATMENT WAS UNFAIR.

Photographs Show That Chief Clerk of Course Helped Italian Across Finish Line In Marathon Race. Delay in Raising American Flag, While That of England and Italy Went Up in a Hurry.

New York, Aug. 8.—"In my thirty years' connection with amateur sports I never saw anything so raw as the manner in which Carpenter was disqualified in the 400-metre race," said James E. Sullivan, the American commissioner to the Olympic games recently held in London, when he arrived from Liverpool on steamer Cedric. Sullivan's criticism of the conduct of the Olympic games was uttered by Matthew P. Halpin, the manager of the American team, who also returned on the Cedric.

It was stated by men who had been to London to witness the games that a movement was on foot to proclaim J. C. Carpenter of Cornell university winner of the 400-metre race, notwithstanding the decision of the Olympic officials giving the race to Hulswell, the Englishman, on an alleged foul by Carpenter.

Commissioner Sullivan said: "I do not think it is entirely fair to criticize the whole British public for the unfair treatment which we received, but the treatment accorded us by the officials at the games was, to say the least, 'rotten.' There were four English officials who were especially prominent in regarding this unfair treatment. They were Dr. Judge, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Davidson.

Andrews, as chief clerk of the course during the Marathon race, showed himself up in a particularly obnoxious manner. There are photographs to show just how he helped the Italian runner across the line when the Italian was unable to get across first by his own efforts. Lord Desborough, who was the chief official, knows all those nothing about amateur athletics in the manner in which he should know them to hold no responsible a position as that which he had.

"That a plan had been cooked up to do us out of the 400-metre race, even before the race was run, was very apparent. If our athletic association should attempt to get in with English visitors in the manner in which the English acted with us, the American press would drive us out of business in a hurry."

Mr. Halpin said: "We were turned down in all our protests and they have tried to outlaw us and probably succeeded, but we got more than we expected and are well satisfied.

"When an American was to be raised it would take twelve or fifteen minutes for the English to get it up. When it was time for the raising of their own flag, up went their flag in a few seconds. When the Italian flag was raised right after the Marathon race there was a terrific outburst of applause. When a little later Hayes was carried around as victor, the applause was a very, very slight clapping of a few hundred hands. In the face of all this, our boys went at their work in good spirit and with even more determination, if possible, to win out than they would otherwise have had."

Halpin said that Shepard had proved one of the best surprises of the meeting; that his winning of the mile event was especially commendable, although as he had not participated in a race of that distance in two years.

W. H. Baxter of the New York Athletic club, who witnessed the games, said of the Marathon race: "It was the rottenest deal that I ever saw. I saw them pick up Hulswell three times before they finally got him to the line, when they helped and shored him across."

NEW LIBRARY FOR CHELSEA.

Boston, Aug. 8.—A new library building has been offered to the city of Chelsea, destroyed by fire last April, by Andrew Carnegie. The conditions of the gift are such as to easily meet by the city, fulfilling conditions under which the last library was supported. The city already has a site, amply appropriate more than \$200,000 for the maintenance of the library and it was intended to use the insurance money for the new library.

COST OF CAMPAIGN.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8.—The where-withal to conduct the Democratic campaign was the momentous question under discussion at Fairview yesterday. While it is admitted that from a number of sources individual contributions of considerable size will be made, the decision has been reached that the bulk of the funds is to come from the masses. A sum not less than \$500,000 is regarded as necessary to meet expenses of the campaign.

FUGITIVES FROM HONDURAS.

San Salvador, Aug. 8.—Fugitives who were connected with the recent revolution in Honduras continue to arrive here. Over 100 persons from that republic are now here and as many more are being brought hither from the frontier. It is reported that the Honduran government is dealing vigorously with the rebels.

SILAS BORROWS \$250,000.

Teheran, Aug. 8.—The shah has obtained a loan of \$250,000 from the Russo-Serbian bank, having deposited the crown jewels as security. This money will be used in fitting out an expedition against Tabriz.

UNIFORM RANK BREAKS CAMP.

Practically All the Knights of Pythias Have Ended Their Visit to Boston.

Boston, Aug. 8.—A business session of the supreme lodge and the breaking of camp by the uniform rank marked Friday's proceedings of the twenty-fifth convention of the Knights of Pythias and the biennial encampment of the uniform rank. A terrific storm broke over the encampment of the uniformed knights during the afternoon, thoroughly drenching the entire camp and interfering much with the orderly preparations for breaking camp.

The assembly of the uniform rank formally fixed upon Allentown as the place of the next biennial encampment. The day over Camp Joseph H. Lyon was formally lowered at 5:15 o'clock and tents were struck, and by this noon practically all the uniform rank had left the city.

One of the most pleasant occasions of the closing hours of the encampment was the presentation of a loving cup to the Georgia company No. 1 by the cavalry troop from St. Joseph Mo. It was in return for a punch bowl presented by the Georgia Pythians at New Orleans two years ago.

The Pythian Sisters last night had an exemplification of work by the temple of Whiteman and the Knights who passed degree work by a Lynn lodge.

FLEET IS NEARING NEW ZEALAND.

Unbounded Display of Enthusiasm Promised at Auckland.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 8.—A wireless telegraph dispatch received at 8 o'clock this morning from the United States Atlantic fleet says: "The gate blew itself out last night and fine weather now prevails. The fleet will arrive at Auckland about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Auckland is rapidly filling up with people from all parts of New Zealand, who are crowding into the city to witness the incoming of the visiting warships. The railroads are taxed to their utmost and coastal steamers are making special trips.

By night as well as by day large crowds fill the streets watching the completion of the decorations and the illuminations. The decorations are highly artistic. A wealth of natural foliage has been used, and interwoven with flax and green banishes have produced an effect like a scene from Fiyakland. American, English and Maori phrases have been used in a hundred different ways to convey the idea of welcome.

The fine settled weather continues, and the coming of the American vessels promises to be greeted by an unbounded display of enthusiasm that will far surpass anything in the history of the nation.

PATROLMAN DISMISSED.

Boston, Aug. 8.—Patrolman George E. Newcomb of station 5 was dismissed from the police department of Boston last evening. He was found guilty of communicating without permission information relating to police work. It is stated that he became aware of the fact that a warrant to search a certain house had been placed in the hands of Sergeant Monroe and that Newcomb notified the keepers of the place that the warrant had been issued and warned them to be prepared for the expected raid.

WARSHIP PLANS STOLEN.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—The finding of a set of plans or drawings, supposedly of the ammunition compartments and hoisting apparatus of the battleship Indiana under a pile of brush and stone in the lower portion of the city, has given the police and the Philadelphia navy yard officials a mystery to solve. Parts of the plans were marked with lead pencil and, according to the police, they had been taken from the ordnance department at the navy yard.

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BLACK STORM SHROUDS HUB.

Traffic Is Checked by Flood of Rain and Darkness.

CYCLONE AND CLOUDBURST

Heavy Damage by Flooding of Basements in Business District--Gravel on Tracks Halts Street Cars--Total of 1.74 Inches of Rain in Short Period--Two Water Mains Burst and Lightning Does Some Damage.

Boston, Aug. 8.—From a meteorological stand-point yesterday was "Black Friday" in Boston, the city being visited in the afternoon by the heaviest electrical disturbance in years. The storm lasted for nearly an hour, during which time the rainfall at the United States weather bureau registered a fall of 1.65 inches. In the brief space of three minutes the rainfall was half an inch, and during twenty minutes more rain fell than descended upon the city during the entire month of June.

The storm was a combination of cyclone and cloudburst, with an accompaniment of almost incessant thunder and vivid flashes of lightning. Shortly after 2 o'clock the sky suddenly became as dark as would ordinarily be the case in the late evening, while whirling black clouds and the revolutions of the weather vane indicated that the disturbance was of cyclonic nature. All over the city lamps were lighted, and the street lights were turned on something that seldom happens at midday.

Then the rain came, a little sprinkling at first, and then, suddenly, a deluge. The streets were like rivers, running water from curb to curb. Nearly all traffic was suspended and everyone except car drivers and the employees on the street railway lines were driven from the streets to shelter.

Heavy damage resulted from the flooding of basements in the downtown sections of the city. In some of the newspaper offices there was two feet of water in the press rooms, while basement stores and restaurants suffered almost as badly.

The market district suffered severely, the proprietors of basement stalls being obliged to order their employees out to close their places of business.

Street car traffic was suspended in many parts of the city on account of the vast amounts of gravel that was washed by the rain upon the tracks. In the Jamaica Plain section of the city the service was completely cut up by a trolley.

Because of the darkness which prevailed, the almost incessant flashes of lightning, accompanied by reverberating crashes of thunder, made an impressive display as though the storm had burst at midnight.

Several reports of buildings being struck by lightning were received in the city, but no instance was the damage from this phase of the storm very great. Two water mains, one in South Boston and the other in the Back Bay district, burst during the storm causing severe damage in the vicinity.

A second deluge followed within an hour of the first, so that when the afternoon was over a total of 1.74 inches of rain had fallen, the greatest rainfall for one day ever recorded at the Boston weather bureau, even exceeding, with one exception, the total amount of rainfall for any entire month of August in the records of the same office.

Between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 the wind completely boxed the compass from the east to dead east, but its velocity was not sufficient to add materially to the damage by rain.

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In the afternoon the flag pole on Boston common and another in the Public Gardens were struck and the tops of each splintered. Lightning struck the courthouse on Tremont square, raining down the eaves of the main elevator and knocking over a man who was working in the ceiling. The most damaged section of the building was the roof.

Several other smaller vessels in the harbor were also struck.

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For Portsmouth
and
Portsmouth's Interests.

AUGUST
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908

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OUR CANDIDATES:
FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM H. TAFT
of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman
of New York.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

The United States navy was born in Portsmouth. Today at Portsmouth the latest and most modern fighting ship of the navy receives from this state of New Hampshire, for which she was named, a gift worthy alike of the state and of the vessel to which it goes.

The beginnings of the navy in Portsmouth called attention to the advantage of having a naval station and shipyard here. Famous vessels have been built here and all the larger vessels of the present navy have been here.

The great battleship New Hampshire on this occasion is anchored in waters teeming richly with historic lore of the navy.

A few hours after the presentation by Governor Charles M. Floyd on board the battleship, the greater part of the fighting force of the navy will drop anchor in the faraway southern harbor of New Zealand's capital city, thousands of miles from where any battleship fleet ever before was seen. The fleet will be there before the reception begins this evening.

There will be many here and many there who will stop a moment to think of the friends so far away.

New Hampshire has furnished men and built ships and taken care of ships for the navy from the beginning. The tribute to the state was a deserved one when the great battleship was named for her.

It is a pleasant time, and these men on the other side of the world would be glad to attend. It those men who will be glad when next their round of visits brings them to Portsmouth.

The state and the city are showing today that the traditions of the past are appreciated in the present and may be taken as the true prophecy of the future.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The grand chapter of the New Hampshire order of the Eastern Star is to hold its 18th annual convention at The Weitz, in Music Hall, Sept. 2.

There is a political rumor to the effect that Charles S. Emerson of Milford will be a candidate for reelection as representative and that in the event of a reelection will be a

candidate for speaker of the House of Representatives.

Many people speak in high praise of Frank E. Guernsey of Dover, whom the Republicans have nominated for successor to the late Congressman Llewellyn Powers of the Fourth district. Mr. Guernsey is forty-one years old, an eminent lawyer, has been prominent in both branches of the Legislature, and is calculated to stand well as the representative of the state which has sent to Congress such men as George Evans, Nathan Clifford, Hurlburt Hamlin, Lot M. Morrill, William Pitt Fessenden, James G. Blaine, Thomas B. Reed and Nelson Dingley.

Berlin has three candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination, George F. Rich, A. M. Stahl and Oliver H. Toothaker.

Congratulations are due three New Hampshire weekly paper editors—to Editor Edward A. Chase of the Plymouth Record on his ability to purchase a building for a home for the paper; to Editor C. B. Claffin of the Rochester Record on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Jessie Guild of Everett, Mass.; and to Editor Edwin H. Thomas of the Farmington News on the installation of a new electric motor to drive the big press and other machinery.

OUR EXCHANGES

Get Them Together
Some slight confusion threatens because of the fact that Lord Cromer and Mr. Hobson are not engaged in foreseeing the same war.—Washington Star.

Let the Good Work Go On
Since the decline of the duel and the discovery of Bright's disease there has been nothing invented which picks off rich young bloods like the seventy-mile-an-hour motor car.—Cleveland Leader.

Bishop Brent's Second Refusal
Although it was hoped that the Bishop of the Philippines would reconsider his refusal to become Bishop of Washington after he had been chosen a second time, his final declination removes all possibility of his transfer from a remote see to one of conspicuous national influence. Dr. Brent feels, as he has always felt, that his duties to the people of the Islands transcend every other consideration. Yet it requires much unselfish devotion to an ideal of service to say nolo episcopari twice when a diocese like Washington is concerned.—Hartford Courant.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

All hail the battleship, the great New Hampshire! Name sake of the State!
That's proud to give her welcome!

There,
With guns and panoply to spare,
With everything in steel and brass
Reflecting as a juddering glass,
Appears the vessel, while the tides
Do gently lave her snowy sides.

A huge Leviathan of war
Whose engines of destruction are
The most approved and up-to-date,
Is called the namesake of the State.
A floating fortress ably planned
By crews of three thousand hundred
man—

A formidable foe, if ever
In battle met, to do and dare.

Might shoulders in each graceful line,
In "shard and tare" does skill refine.

The latest innovation known
To naval science there is shown:

Such power and beauty everywhere

Are blended with the finest care

That little less than perfect shows

The ship of battle in review.

Although a giant of the seas
That's built to meet hostilities,

He need be she can play the role

Of peace with fervently central;

And like the Queen at play.

The velvet gown can well display,

Her wail-like character despite.

The olive branch controls her sight,

She's worthy of the name she bears.

New Hampshire joyously desires,

The people of this favored State,

Who will present her silver plate,

Do honor, and earnestly, the ship

Will never make a hostile trip,

And that all thoughts of war forget,

She never will fire a hostile shot.

J. E. Moore.

MRS. PRIDHAM'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Pridham, was held at eight o'clock today from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Requiem mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Edward J. Walsh. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery under charge of William P. Miskell.

FROM EXETER

News From County Seat

All the Happenings at the Academy Town

Local, Business and Personal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

The Exeter machine works have received orders to equip the Kearsarge, Langdon and Gloucester houses of Portsmouth with fire escapes.

Work at the Seminary pond, which was ordered at the annual town meeting, will soon be undertaken by Highway Agent Newell S. Tilton.

Miss Mildred Tattingall of Londonderry, Vt., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Burke, on Lincoln street.

Last night at the Cottage Hospital occurred the death of Mrs. Grace L. Howarth, wife of Charles W. Howarth of this town, from the effects of blood poisoning. She had been a resident of this town about four years, having come here from Beverly, Mass. She was born in Nova Scotia, the daughter of George A. and Mary A. (Frazier) McKenzie. A fifteen month old son, besides a husband and parents, survive her. She had been an inmate of the hospital for five weeks. Her age was twenty-six years, two months and six days.

Several new volumes have recently been added to the public library. They are by well known authors and are divided into fiction and volumes, literature and art five volumes and history, biography and travel seven volumes.

A. L. Denison, former principal of the grammar school, assumes an important post next September as supervising principal of the grammar schools at Bangor, Me.

Ralph E. Merns is putting in the foundation for a three story addition to the main building of his store property that will more than double the floor space of this building.

Rev. C. A. Merrill will preach at the Baptist church Sunday, August 9.

William A. Stone, 2d, is taking a short trip yesterdays to Rockland and Bangor, Me.

A visitor of Wednesday was President W. Douglas MacKenzie of Hartford Theological Seminary, who entered a son at the academy. This resulted from impressions made in a recent visit as a Christian Fraternity speaker.

Luther S. Eames goes on Tuesday to Shequaga, Me., where on Wednesday, he will participate in the annual reunion of his former regiment, the Third Maine, of which Gen. O. O. Howard was the first commander.

Invitation have been received by their Exeter friends to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Dow, Bear's Head, for August 10. This "at home" will be a celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary.

The members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will have an outing at Hampton Beach next Thursday, leaving on the 2 p. m. car. The outing will be held the next day.

Prof. James A. Tufts states that from present indications attendance at the academy next year will be large.

Miss Dora H. Walker, who has long been very ill, is now at the Juniper, Bear's Head. The sojourn there is beneficial.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, formerly of Exeter, propose a sudden wedding reception to them at Chautauqua Hall, Herding, from 3 to 5 p. m., August 21.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

Deeds From This Vicinity in the Rockingham County Registry

The following new records have been made in the county registry of deeds at Exeter:

John Holland in Charles H. Rose, Haverhill, Mass., land and buildings on Harvey street, Portsmouth, \$1.

Administrator of estate of Charles H. Mendum to Michael J. Heelan, rights in Mendum court premises, Portsmouth, \$100.

William G. Marshall, commission-

er, to Martha A. Hill, half premises 36 Vaughan street, Portsmouth, \$602.50.

Harry B. Yeaton to George W. McCarthy, land on Middle street, Portsmouth, \$1.

Charles L. Peverly, Milton to Alice J. Hett, rights in State street premises, Portsmouth, \$1.

Mary A. Locke to M. Kate Parsons, land and buildings in Rye, \$1.

Joseph Philbrick to Rebecca Jenkins, land in Rye, \$1.

Joseph Philbrick to Harry A. White, land and buildings in Rye, \$1.

William G. Marshall, commissioner, to Cyrus Frank, the Elias Frank homestead farm, \$5587, and other land in Newington, \$85.

William G. Marshall, commissioner,

to Abbie and N. Mary Frink, the Elias Frink homestead farm, \$5587,

and other land in Newington, \$85.

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AT THE BEACHES.

CUTLER'S
Sea View House

John G. Cutler, Proprietor, Hampton Beach, N. H.

FINEST LOCATION ON THE BEACH.

Telephone connection with all points. Rooms equipped with electric bells and open grates. City water in the house throughout. Electric cars pass house for all points. Good stables connected with house. Fish and game dinners a specialty.

TRY OUR FIFTY CENT DINNER

THE SURF
European PlanTITUS & BERRY, PROPS. - H. A. TITUS MGR
YORK BEACH, ME.Cafe, Ice Cream Garden, Dance Hall and Bowling Alleys
Connected. Cafe open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TRY OUR SHORE DINNER

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET

CHARLES A. TOWLE PROPRIETOR



Are you satisfied with your coffee?
A trial of Towle's will convince you
that it is the best

29c lb.

Was your coffee good this morning?
If not, why not?

Motor Boat Fittings

BELLS, LANTERNS, WHISTLES,
ALWAYS IN STOCK.A. P. Wendell & Co.,
2 Market Square.

Thin Suitings

Just the thing for the Hot Weather—Blue
Serges in All Weights.

ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.

CHARLES J. WOOD

5 PLEASANT STREET
TELEPHONE

Established 1863

Telephone

Doors, Blinds, Mouldings
GLAZED WINDOWS

Glass of all kinds Builders' Finish

ARTHUR M. CLARK

WALTER COSTELLO, Glazier

17-21 Daniel Street

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From
Across the RiverHappenings in Our Busy
Sister TownVarious Paragraphs of Social
and Personal InterestGossip of a Day Collected by Our
Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 8.

Services at the Second Christian

church tomorrow will be in the fol-

lowing order: Preaching by the pas-

tor, Rev. Edward H. Macy at 10:30

a. m., subject of sermon "Hearing

and Heeding", followed by the Bible

school. At 3:30 p. m. the Junior

League will meet at the home of Mrs.

Alexander Bennett. The six o'clock

service of the Christian Endeavor

Society will be led by Miss Mary C.

Brooks. At the 7 p. m. service the

pastor will have for his subject, "De-

spising the Birthright." All invited

to these services.

Oliver Moody remains quite ill at

his home on Rogers road.

Harry Longstaff has been called

for duty in the yards and docks de-

partment at the Charlestown navy

yard.

A large roller drawn by four

horses was at work yesterday rolling

the streets after the laying of the

water system. The result was a de-

cided improvement.

Mrs. E. E. Moulton is spending

several weeks with friends at Alton

Bay.

Mrs. M. Spear, daughter Annie

and granddaughter Charlotte of Bev-

erly, Mass., are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Waldo W. Ladd of Govern-

ment street.

Order the Herald for three months

for one dollar delivered at your home.

Mrs. Elmer Zuber is very low with

merititosis. She formerly resided in

this town but now lives in Ports-

mouth.

Great hopes are given for the re-

covery of Miss Alice Perkins, who

continues to improve.

Amos Rundlett remains seriously

ill at his home on Rogers road.

Miss Eleanor Jones is much im-

proved from her recent illness.

Mrs. John A. Grant has returned

from a visit to Boston.

The business meeting of the Chris-

tian Endeavor Society of the Second

Christian church, which was post-

poned Thursday evening on account

KITTERY MERCHANTS

Wide Awake and Up To Date

ICE CREAM Parlor
Just Opened

Cor. Otis Ave. and Government St.

Cream for sale by the pail, quart or gallon

W. W. LADD

We give the best
values in Ladies'
Neckwear, Collars,
Stocks and
Gloves.

WALKER'S VARIETY STORE

Sewer Pipe

All sizes Lowest prices

George D. Boulter

F. E. COOPER
Dealer in Groceries, Meats,
Provisions, Grain

Stores at Kittery and Kittery Point

M. W. PAUL

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Dry, and

Fabey Goods, and Up-to-Date

LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS

KITTERY BAKERY

Bread - Cake - Pastry

Fresh Every Day

L. ARCHIE WAGAR

Chocolate Pie is Healthful.

Food experts agree that chocolate is one of the most healthful and nutritious articles of food known and chocolate pies are becoming very popular. Who can imagine anything more tempting or delicious than a nice large piece of chocolate pie? Hard to make in the old way, but easy if you use "OUR-PIE" Chocolate flavor, and follow directions on the package. Contains all ingredients ready for instant use. At grocers, 10 cents. Order to-day.

SMUGGLING IS
NOT SUPPRESSEDManchester Political Writer Gets
His Dope Supply

It is evident that the smuggling of opium along the New Hampshire border has not been suppressed.

Somebody in Manchester has got this supply and when well doped he wrote a political letter to the New York World.

The customary unreliability of the dime field makes it impossible to tell whether the letter writer's political experience covers thirty-five years or exists only in his imagination.

This campaign freak is worth reading, for it will provoke a laugh, and the physicians assert that it is good for man that he should laugh. So here it is, "signature" and all:

To the Editor of The World:

While the ponderous protege of the pragmatists is gazing at Hot Springs and The World is teetering on the springboard preparing to jump on the band wagon, let me make you a prediction which I hope you will paste over your desk for future reference. Bryan will carry New England states and get a bigger vote in Vermont than any Democratic candidate since God knows when. In all my thirty-five years in politics I have never seen such an uprising in New England except perhaps that of 1896. If the vote could be taken in August Taft would not carry a single village or city where there was any manufacturing carried on. Out wages, no wages and the enhanced cost of living are teaching the people. This may seem like hot air to you, but wait and see.

OBSERVER,
Manchester, N. H., Aug. 6.

"My child was burned terribly

about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectie Oil.

The pain ceased and the child sank

into a restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

FREE
FOR 10 DAYS.

From August 1st to 10th, inclusive, we will give with each order for a

\$16.00
GAS RANGE

One 75c Wels. Lamp

One Bracket and Piping

One Bread Toaster

One Iron Heater

Get your order in during this time.

Portsmouth Gas Co.,
13 Congress St.BATTLESHIP
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Portsmouth Harbor

Presentation of silver service

from the State of New Hampshire

to the battleship will be made

Saturday, August 8

The Battleship New Hampshire, the largest ship in the navy, arrived here August 5, 1908, and will be anchored in Portsmouth harbor until August 11, 1908.

All who knew him were attracted

by his engaging personality.

He was very modest in his work,

largely that work was enjoyed and

it may be said of it that fidelity to

the original was strikingly exemplified

in every portrait that he painted.

If occasionally one missed in his

work the soul looking out through

the face there were times when a

portrait from his brush reached the

highest degree of excellence.

Mr. Tenney was a gentleman

of a sweet disposition. He was

very modest in his estimate of his

abilities, very faithful in his work,

largely that work was enjoyed and

it may be said of it that fidelity to

the original was strikingly exemplified

in every portrait that he painted.

Such a man exercised an influence

for good not easily to be overestimated.

He will be remembered in this locality as a gentleman whose

work carries with it pleasing associations

and whose amiable disposition had endeared him to his many friends.

The steamer Alice Howard

will transport passengers to and from the Battleship.

Leaving from the Atlantic

Shore Line Ry. ferry landing

Take Atlantic Shore Line Ry. Cars

Crowds on the incoming trains to-day.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Women's Aliments.

I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from any disease, or any ailment, you may have, your mother, your daughter, your brother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings.

I will give better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or swelling of the womb, Profuse, scanty or Partial bleeding of the womb, Prolapse of the womb, and other diseases of the womb.

I also cure in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, heat, shivering, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by the womb.

I will give you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely.

Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the woman suffering from any disease, or any ailment, a chance to live.

I will not interfere with your doctor, if you have one.

I will not interfere with your doctor, if you have one.

I will not interfere with your doctor, if you have one.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Portsmouth Citizen Shows How to Cure Them

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles as they may lead to diabetes or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Dean's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Portsmouth people testify to permanent cures.

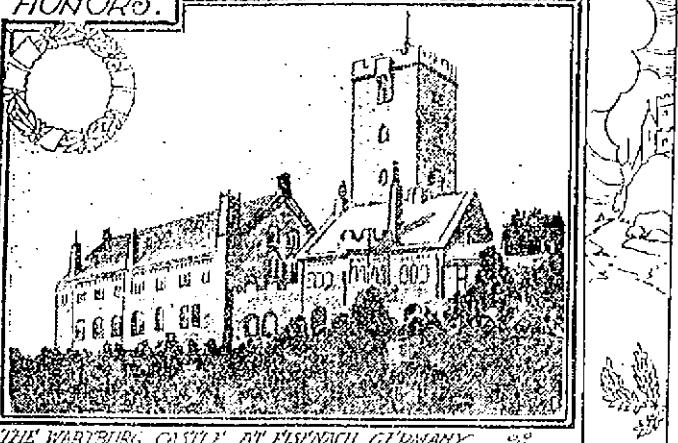
Terrence McGrath, of 5 Hanover St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I was continually trying medicines for my kidneys but without obtaining any permanent relief. Sometimes I had severe pains across my loins, accompanied by a feeling of dizziness and headache. I knew my kidneys were the cause of the whole trouble for the secretions plainly showed a large amount of sediment in them. I went to Phillips' drug store and got Dean's Kidney Pills. The first box brought great relief and after I had taken a second box the backache disappeared and the trouble with the kidney sensations was corrected. Anyone having kidney disease in any of its various forms can make no mistake by using Dean's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McCann Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

AMERICAN SONG
in GERMAN CASTLE

ARION SOCIETY ACCORDED DISTINGUISHING HONORS.



THE WARTBURG CASTLE, IN EISENACH, GERMANY

New world musicians to the number of 230 have invaded the old world and have sung in one of the historic castles of Germany and are continuing their tour through various cities of the fatherland, such as Bremen, Berlin and other cities. This unique pilgrimage of American singers, which started from New York the latter part of June, is under the direction of the Arion Singing Society of Brooklyn, and the distinction of singing in the Wartburg castle at Eisenach, Germany, is one which no other American musical organization has ever enjoyed, and one which all might well covet, for this ancient building is famous in history for the singing contests which were held in the twelfth century under the patronage of the Landgrave Hermann I.

The Wartburg is regarded by architects who know as one of the finest secular structures in Germany. It is also distinguished as the refuge of Luther in the turbulent times of the reformation, for he lived there under the name of "Junker Georg" from May 4, 1521, to March 6, 1522, engaged in the translation of the Bible.

The courtesy and distinguishing honor to sing in this historic old building was granted to the Arion society by Grand Duke Wilhelm, Ernest of Saxe-Weimar, the present owner of the Wartburg, who occasionally makes his residence there for short periods. The group of buildings forming the castle is situated on the top of a hill 600 feet above the thrifty city of Eisenach. Here begins the ancient Thuringian forest, which stretches away to the south and east for more than 90 miles. This is one of the most lovely and attractive parts of all Europe. No wonder the picturesque spot was chosen as the site of the grand old castle, which was crumbled into ruins long before America was discovered and has only recently been restored.

The surrounding hills are covered with pine and birch trees. Tertile valleys stretch away as far as the eye can reach, and from a distance, with their gateways, the towers, the walls, meet the well-built buildings. In every direction are fine views, with a variety of color at various times of the year. Steep steps lead up to the castle on each side, and the stone gable was well situated to resist a besieging army. In medieval times, but the days when trumpets called to arms while a mailed foot camped at its gates are long gone by, and the great buildings are given over to the thousands of tourists who come each year to see with infinite interest the room of the great reformer.

Emperor Wilhelm is said to have a special fondness for the Wartburg. He makes occasional visits to the castle and occupies apartments which are plain and simple in the extreme.

The original Wartburg was built by Ludwig the Springer in 1077-78 and was the residence of the landgrave of Thuringia until the family ceased to exist in 1247, when it passed to other hands. Ludwig discovered the hill while on a hunting expedition. Attracted by the beauty of the scenery and by the isolated position which offered natural defenses, he exclaimed: "Want, but the world can not buy this castle." From this saying the name Wartburg is derived. It is said that his proprietorship was disputed by Herr von Frankenstein, who claimed title to the property. Ludwig must swear that he was erecting the building on ground owned by his father, and this he was able to do by having workmen carry earth from his own possession beyond dispute and scatter it on the site of the castle. History does not tell if his conscience ever troubled him, but the "small voice" did not call loudly in those stirring days of feudal law and robber barons when "right" was right. A famine prevailed in the land, so that many men were available for the construction of the castle, and it was completed in three years. It consisted of two parts, the Volburg and the Haupt or Hofburg. In the former is the so-called Ritterhans, for the use of visiting knights and the main watch. The entrance is across a drawbridge over a deep moat and through a massive gateway, which was closed by two sets of heavy gates. To the right of the entrance are the quarters of the Schlosskommendant, which are fitted up in fifteenth century style.

So many queer things now happen every day that people have lost faith in miracles.

On the second floor of the Ritter-

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A DAINTY NIGHT-GOWN.



yards of banding and 6 yards of edging to trim as illustrated. A May Manton pattern, No. 6039, sizes small 32 or 34, medium 36 or 38 or large 40 or 42 inches bust, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (It is haste and an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

LOCAL DASHES

Portsmouth is once more to the front.

Aluminum ware, the best assortment in the city at very low prices at Paul's.

There was a great sale this week of the souvenir postal cards of the battleship New Hampshire.

The battleship New Hampshire will be inspected by thousands while she is at anchor in the lower harbor.

Secretary of State Pearson received a warm greeting from his hosts of friends in this city during his stay here.

The weather predictions are for a fair day with westerly winds. Let us hope that the weather man is right in his job.

Today the state of New Hampshire will recognize the battleship New Hampshire.

Ex-Governor Chester B. Jordan and his two sons got on the scales at Lancaster the other day and tipped them at 700 pounds.

The heavy rain of the past two days farmers claim has not gone very deep into the ground.

Is York a republican or a democrat town? The voters claim republican but the vote shows democrat. Take your choice.

The R. R. sawing crew at Waukegan was warned off a two-masted schooner, just in time Thursday night to prevent her coming ashore.

The New Hampshire Press Association will arrive this afternoon and will pass the night at the Oceanic hotel at the Isles of Shoals.

Sunday it pleasant will see more people in New Castle for a view of the magnificent battleship New Hampshire which has trod its historic soil for years.

There is a large number of people already here for the ceremony today. All of the hotels had every room taken last night and there was a very large party at the Wentworth hotel.

There was one of the thickest fog on the year on Friday afternoon and the navigation on the river was something that had to be done with a great deal of caution. The river boats kept up a constant blast of whistle and rare show until they could get their bearings and in the lower harbor it was bad.

So many queer things now happen every day that people have lost faith in miracles.

DRAWING A NET
ABOUT NEMMER.

Strong Evidence Against Chicago Murder Suspect.

ENTICED BOYS TO ROOM.

Lad Whose Mutilated Body Was Found in River Entered Home of Man Accused of Killing Him When Last Seen Alive.—Police Take Up Murder of Another Boy a Year Ago, and Which Was Never Solved.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Startling information has been obtained by the police in their efforts to clear up the mystery of the murder of Tuffa Shashem, 13 years old, whose dismembered body was found recently in "Mud lake," a part of the Chicago river.

August Cardwell and Dominick Laredo, boys, testified to Police Inspector Durkin that young Shashem had on Sunday last, the day of his disappearance, entered the home of Hassius Nemmer, a Turk, now under arrest, in company with Nemmer. The boys waited half an hour for their companion to return, but finally got discouraged and left. That was the last they saw of the lad until his body was brought piecemeal to the morgue.

A weird touch was added to the story of the boys by a woman living opposite Nemmer's home. She declared that on Sunday night she was attracted by the howling of a dog whose nose was pressed against the crack under the outer door of Nemmer's little room. The dog acted as if he had struck a scent and was dressed because he could not follow, the woman declared. She said presently a foot appeared from the doorway and the dog was kicked down the rickety stairs.

Nemmer is 30 years old, hardy in appearance. He made a living by peddling notions. His room at 102 Mother street is on the second floor of a dingy frame building. The room is reached by an outside stairway. It was in this room that the police discovered two saws and a long knife, and on the bed, what seemed to be blood stains.

Nemmer, who spent most of yesterday underground in examination at the police station, explained the stains left by a cut finger, and said that similar marks on the saws were due to the fact that he saved soap bones with them, it being his custom to cook his own meals.

Dozens of persons have been interviewed by police officers, among them being the fathers of several youths who had complained of Nemmer's peculiar advances toward them.

Thaw's friends here claim that he has already spent \$10,000 in his two trials and that he can spend no more, as he has no more. For some time past his relatives here have been disputing the claims of some of Thaw's big creditors. One of these named in the petition just entered by Thaw is said to have received \$100,000 already, yet to Thaw's mind he did more to injure his cause in the murder trial than any other man.

GRAUTERS CONVICTED.

London, Aug. 8.—Ten municipal officials of Mile End parish, charged with grafting, were convicted after a trial lasting a month. Although the amounts involved were small, the case excited the greatest interest because trials on such charge are unusual in England. Thirty lawyers were engaged and the cost of the trial is estimated at \$50,000.

FARES NOT HIGH ENOUGH.

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OLD BANK TO LIQUIDATE.

Portland, Me., Aug. 8.—The National Trusts' bank of this city, which was organized in 1832 as a state bank, has been liquidated. The reason given for the winding up of the affairs of the bank is that the present methods of doing business are not profitable in competition with the younger banks and trust companies.

CITIZENTARS EMBARK.

New York, Aug. 8.—New York state naval militia, numbering 225 men from the Brooklyn battalion, 120 from the Manhattan battalion and 70 from the Buffalo division, started early this morning for the combined maneuvers in Gardner's Bay aboard the United States converted cruiser Prairie and the gunboat Wasp.

BROWNSVILLE AGAIN.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt, in a statement issued last night, declared that the entire responsibility was his for the issuance of the original order discharging the battalion of negro soldiers for alleged participation in the Brownsburg, Tex., rioting and the refusal to permit a suspension of that order.

TWENTY SAILORS DROWNED.

Hamburg, Aug. 8.—The ladies of twenty sailors, the crew of the British steamer Kliekwall, were found in the wreckage of the steamer which sank yesterday at the mouth of the Elbe, after a collision with a bark, the latter also sinking. Captain Matthews of the Kliekwall was among the dead.

FIREMEN'S SERVICES CLINCHED.

Have No Excuse for Joining the Canadian Pacific Railway Strikers.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 8.—A quiet preparation for a long siege on the side of the men and continued reticence regarding their intentions on the part of the railroad managers describe the Canadian Pacific strike situation. No large number of men have come into the city, although miners continue to be rifle that a large contingent is due soon.

The Canadian Pacific Railway company has prohibited all firemen who had been serving in the local roundhouse as wipers. This is a master stroke on the part of the company, as the placing of these men on locomotives means that every probable excuse for a strike on the part of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has been removed. Were these men retained as wipers they would be required to assist strike-breaking machinery. Should the company demand such service the local union could then have sufficient cause for declaring a strike and refusing to permit its members to aid non-union workmen. The pay of the promoted men will be nearly double that which they received as wipers.

THAW BANKRUPTCY
PETITION FILED.

Claims of Lawyers and Doctors Declared to Be Unjust.

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed last night in the United States court by Attorney Manschauer of New York, representing Harry K. Thaw of this city.

In the petition Thaw states that his assets are \$128,000 and his liabilities \$135,110. Roger O'Mara, a Pittsburg detective and personal friend of the Thaw family, was appointed as receiver. His bond was placed at \$200,000, and two business men of this city became security for O'Mara.

The most interesting information given in the petition asking for the appointment of a receiver is the allegation that the action is taken for the purpose of preventing his property being distributed in litigation over claims, many of which are unjust. The figures in the bankruptcy petition show that this refers to the lawyers and doctors.

Thaw states that he is confined in Dutchess county, N. Y., and is likely to be there for some time. He says some of his creditors have commenced suits against him and others are contemplating similar action. He is unable, he says, to give the litigation his attention, owing to the confinement.

Dozens of persons have been interviewed by police officers, among them being the fathers of several youths who had complained of Nemmer's peculiar advances toward them.

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QUEER TIME TO STRIKE.

Albany, Aug. 8.—An unusual sight was witnessed here when, during the progress of a funeral, drivers on the carriages suddenly jumped from their seats and refused to proceed unless the driver of the hearse, whom they claimed was a non-munion man, was replaced by a union driver. The undertaker finally secured another hearse and a union driver. The body was removed from the hearse to the other and further complications were avoided.

MONEY FOR NEW AIRSHIP.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Crown Prince Frederick William has accepted the presidency of the Imperial committee which is raising a fund for Count Zeppelin, the airship inventor. Various estimates have been made of the total of the current subscriptions to the fund, but it appears certain that \$100,000 has been raised.

LIGHTNING KILLS FAMILY.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 8.—A speed to the observer from Sparta brings news of the death of an entire family at Edmonds by lightning. Frank Murphy, a farmer, his wife and young son were in the field stacking hay when the storm came up. The trio ran for shelter, but were struck down before they reached the house.

ITALIAN STATESMEN DEAD.

Rome, Aug. 8.—Marquis Di Rudini, who at various times had held the positions of premier, minister of the interior and minister of foreign affairs, died here of cancer of the liver. He was 60 years old. The marquis had been a member of the Italian chamber of deputies since 1889.

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Sunday, Aug. 9. Sun rises—4:47 a. m.; sets—6:54 p. m. Moon sets—1:23 a. m. High water—8:30 a. m.; 9 p. m.

The weather will be fair in New England, preceded by showers in east port.

